

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

George Harold Brown and Arthur Seigfried Jensen, who are performing outstanding acts of citizenship in providing leadership for one of the Princeton Area's vitally important organizations—the Stony Brook District of the Boy Scouts of America. While these men, both of whom are associated with the David Sarnoff Research Center, minimize their own contributions to Scouting and prefer to stress that there must be at least one adult volunteer for every three Scouts, they are in large measure responsible for the direction and operation of a three-level (Cubs, Scouts, Explorers) program which benefits the 1,000-plus membership of some 40 different Scouting units.

This week's nationwide observance of the 44th anniversary of the founding of the Scouts focuses attention on the energizing forces behind a year-round schedule of activities dedicated to teaching boys to train—and ultimately to lead—themselves. As the newly named Chairman of the Stony Brook District Committee, Brown, 45-year old native of North Milwaukee, Wisc., is concerned with the functions of seven committees, including the Finance Committee that in the near future will turn to the "Friends of Scouting" for merited financial support. The 36-year old Jensen, a lifelong resident of New Jersey, is the District Commissioner, the equivalent of an operational chief of staff maintaining the closest possible liaison with unit leaders and their troop programs.

The time-rubbed axiom of "turning to a busy man in order to get things done" is aptly illustrated by Brown and Jensen, each of whom is the father of twin Scout sons. Brown, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin

and a RCA research specialist for the past 21 years, has made Princeton his home since 1942 and is presently Director of RCA's Systems Research Laboratory. In the biggest television story of 1953, the Federal Communications Commission's decision to adopt RCA's compatible color-TV system, he played a top role. Brown was a member of the National Television System Committee and for several years was in charge of the RCA TV-color developments which will permit viewers to see color programs in black and white on their current sets.

Jensen, whose Scouting career began in 1931 in Trenton's Greenwood Avenue Methodist Church, has held almost every conceivable position in the Scouts—from Tenderfoot to Explorer Adviser, Cubmaster and Neighborhood Commissioner. A research physicist, now concentrating on signal conversion storage, or "memory," tubes, he completed his academic training at the University of Pennsylvania, divided the war years between the Naval Research Laboratory and the Faculty of the U.S. Naval Academy. He joined the RCA Laboratories immediately after the war and, in addition to his Scouting activities, has made time for his duties as Training Officer (Commander, U.S.N.R.) of the Trenton-based Naval Reserve Training Battalion.

For their abiding interest in one of the most constructive citizen-training programs ever visualized; for helping the community understand the importance of Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Explorer Advisers and Troop Committees—the men who make Scouting all that it is; for encouraging cooperation and teamwork among adults and boys alike; these two are Town Topics' nominees for

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK



DR. LEON C. NUROCK

OPTOMETRIST

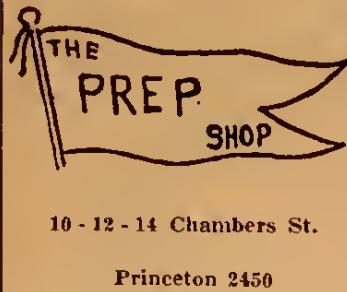
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The Annual Meeting of the
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cue League will be held on
Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m.
in Borough Hall. The public
is cordially invited to attend.

Annual Glassware Sale

February 15 to 27

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Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Topics of the Town

ETS for A & P? Like any community of any size, Princeton participates in conversational speculation on the future. This week, the town was discussing the possibility that the A & P Supermarket would not renew its lease at 172 Nassau Street and that either another big food chain store would replace it or constantly-growing Educational Testing Service would take over the area for office space.

The A & P had no comment at present, but has reportedly been seeking a North Harrison Street location. This would entail a major rezoning move on the borough's part, and the borough is not currently so inclined. A major factor in the picture was said to be the parking bottleneck that frequently exists in the block between Moore and Vandeventer.

The Winners. The closest Princeton election within memory ended Tuesday night when Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll, township school board president, defeated the top candidate among the three losers by eight votes out of 1,290 ballots cast. The total set an all-time record for the district.

Mrs. Francis J. Darke led the ticket with 643, one more than the total for William L. Wilson. Mrs. Nicoll polled 619. Defeated for three-year terms were Wil-

Borough Vote Light

In sharp contrast to the heavy turnout in the township, only 106 borough ballots—about 2% of the registered voters—were cast. It was reportedly the lightest turnout since before the war.

Dr. Elizabeth H. Cawley and Dr. Jeremiah S. Finch each polled 102. Dr. Elmer G. Homrichausen, 101. All three incumbents were unopposed.

Single write-in votes were given B. Woodhull Davis, school superintendent, and Datus C. Smith, Jr., former board member. All items on the budget were passed virtually unanimously, none receiving more than four negative votes.

liam F. Gale (an incumbent with Mrs. Nicoll and Mrs. Darke), 611; John M. Landis, 601, and William M. Sloane, 583. A district-by-district tabulation appears on page 2.

In the race for a two-year term, James A. Perkins won over Delos C. Schoch, 694 to 505. The victorious candidates took three of the four districts, losing only in the first. All budget items were passed by margins of about 8 to 1.

It was the fourth district (located in the northeastern section of the municipality) that provided by far the heaviest vote and determined the outcome. Tabulation of the first three districts had left a gap of only 32 votes between the first and the last candidates, who were, respectively, Mr. Gale and Mrs. Nicoll. The latter then gained 40 votes to win by eight.

The four winners had the backing of the Parents and Taxpayers' Group; the losers were selected by the Citizens Committee for Princeton Township. The so-called P. and T. Group, issuing a "victory statement" shortly before disbanding in line with campaign statements, commented:

"We are glad that there were many more split ballots than 'slate' votes cast on Tuesday. The candidates thus elected are therefore not representative of any one group but of a majority of all township voters and of the municipality itself. They warmly welcome the suggestions and cooperation of every individual and group to make Princeton Township schools better schools."

Township Taxes Up 48 Points. A 33-point jump in the school rate is the primary factor for the \$5.96 tax rate estimated for 1954 in Princeton Township. The figure is 48 points higher in all than last year's, with the municipal rate up eight points and the county seven. (The borough rate, announced last week as \$4.92, represents a 20-point tax increase.)

The township's operating budget of \$269,880 is some \$35,000 above last year's, with \$16,000 of this higher amount to be raised by taxation. Revenues from various sources will be \$10,000 greater than last year, it was announced, while a tax base broader by \$500,000 in new rateables is another major asset. Taxable property in the township is now evaluated at \$10,753,258.

Services provided by the borough, largely in fire protection and sewage disposal, will cost the township \$8,000 more than in 1953. Police salaries are higher and normal increments for other municipal employees are also partially responsible for the higher township expenditures, as are minor increased operating costs in a number of departments.

The Vanishing Volunteer. In other action taken by the Township Committee this week, an ordinance raising salaries of the three-man body became law. Mayor Albert Salzman will henceforth receive \$1,000 annually, while Committeemen John H. Wallace, Jr. and Richard H. Wood will be paid \$500 a year. The nominal rate of pay in the past has been \$5 per meeting, with a yearly maximum of \$200.

The policy thus adopted is sound, particularly in view of the numerous difficult problems which the governing body must solve at virtually every session it holds. It is to be hoped that the bor-

—Continued on Page 2

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TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD VOTE

DIST.	(Three-Year Term)					(2-Yr. Term)		
	D.	W.	N.	G.	L.	S.	P.	S.
One	71	70	60	204	194	184	86	152
Two	202	183	198	115	103	114	212	95
Three	132	134	128	94	87	86	137	80
Four	237	249	232	192	211	193	258	172
Absentee	1	1	1	6	6	6	1	6
Totals	643	642	619	611	601	583	694	505

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1
ough (which pays the mayor of a considerably large municipality—population-wise—only \$500 and its conscientious, hard-working councilmen exactly nothing) will take a leaf from the township's book. Pleasant as it is for the taxpayer, the volunteer public servant should be retired with other delightful memories of less demanding days and some measure of compensation be provided his equally efficient successor.

Lawrence Holds the Line. Near-by Lawrence Township will rank as one of the few municipalities in the state this year able to report no increase in its tax for local purposes. The three-man body, of which David B. Sloan of Province Line Road is a member, indicated at its meeting this week that the budget for township expenditures may actually drop a point by the time figures are final.

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The over-all rate in Lawrence will be up 19 cents, to \$6.60 per \$100 assessment. Seven cents of this figure is attributable to the county and 12 to the schools—with the latter also lower than in numerous other districts. The budget totals \$465,799, up some \$68,000 over last year but less than a tenth of the increase must be raised by taxes. Higher rateables and revenue from sewer rentals offset most of the heavier expenditures, the bulk of which are for the township's share to the Joint Sewer Authority with Ewing Township.

The Political Picture. With school board elections gone if not forgotten, the voters' attention will be drawn in the weeks immediately ahead to the political picture. At the local level, the Democrats' resurgence last fall will find them filing full slates in both municipalities, while in the township probability exists of another primary race in the Republican party, particularly if Mayor Albert Salzman decides not to seek re-election.

New Jersey will vote for a congressman in every one of its 14 districts, with Mercer-Burlington Representative Charles R. Howell expected to stand for a fourth consecutive two-year term. For a look at current political trends at the state level, see the latest New Jersey Poll, page 17. —

Having lost the governorship last fall for the first time in a decade, after carrying the State by a wide margin in 1952, Republicans are already greatly concerned with the party's choice for U.S. Senator. The six-year term of Robert C. Hendrickson expires, and with the balance of control in Congress so delicate, every effort will be —Continued on Page 4

Eighth Anniversary Sale February 13 Through 20 Inclusive

Silex Coffee Maker	\$ 3.95	NOW	\$ 2.95
G. E. Kitchen Clock	\$ 6.95	NOW	\$ 4.49
Bedroom Clock	\$ 4.95	NOW	\$ 3.49
Wind-up Clock	\$ 3.15	NOW	\$ 2.25
Pop-up Toaster	\$13.95	NOW	\$ 9.50
G. E. Automatic Waffle Iron and Sandwich Grill	\$21.95	NOW	\$16.95
G. E. Steam and Dry Iron	\$18.95	NOW	\$14.95
Universal Mixablen	\$37.95	NOW	\$24.95
Caseo Stools	\$16.95	NOW	\$12.95
Step-On Beauty Can	\$ 4.95	NOW	\$ 3.95

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Fiber Seat Covers (Sedan and Coach)	NOW	\$ 8.95	
Plastic Seat Covers (Sedan and Coach)	NOW	\$12.95	
Auto Signet Key Ring	69c	NOW	45c
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Wheel Rings (Chrome)	\$11.95	NOW	\$ 9.95

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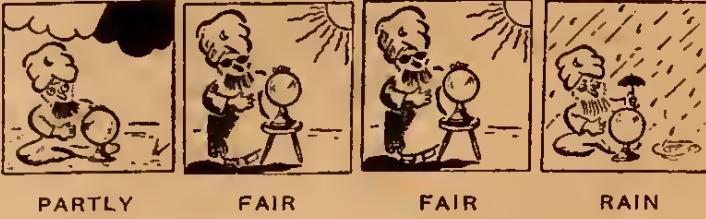
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Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees above normal. Warmer toward end of the week.

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Young Fresh-Killed Beltsville • TURKEYS (6-10 lbs.)	Fresh-Killed CHICKENS Frying and Broiling	Fancy VEAL TENDERLOINS
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lb 38c	lb 39c	lb 46c
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2 for 25c	17c	69c
Extra Fancy Fresh RADISHES (cello bags)	Extra Fancy Red SWEET GRAPES	Indian River Sweet Florida ORANGES
5 bags 29c	2 lbs 25c	2 doz 49c

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It's New to Us

Light a Candle. Tiger Auto celebrates, on the fifteenth of February, its eighth anniversary as an auto-supply and hardware store. Tiger opened eight years ago across the street from its present location. For the past three years, it has been at 26 Witherspoon.

At the moment, Tiger is projecting toward the fishing season and asking its fishing customers to consider certain new pieces of tackle. Prices seem to have gone down, if not to the bottom of the lake, at least a helpful fathom or two. For example, a reel that used to be about \$13 is now \$8.50—same quality, same materials. Poles that were about \$9 are now offered for about \$5.95.

New car radios by Motorola are in stock, too. For \$39.95 you may have a Universal model to fit under the dash board and remove at will. For \$79.95 there is a Custom model that can be built into the car.

Every car should have a Klip Beam head light for emergency road repairs at night. Plug it into the cigarette lighter socket and it will shine white or red, depending on which plastic lens you decide to use. It has an all-direction swivel head and 12 feet of cord for \$2.39.

Hay Foot, Straw Foot. Shoes this summer will look like straw—some of them, anyhow—and washable straw at that. It's really fabric, of course, but who would ever guess? We found these at Hulit's, 140 Nassau, in several different styles.

One looks like an espadrille without the tie. White scroll embroidery goes across the vamp or three daisies slant down from an angled vamp, or a fat fringed bow marks the end of a low instep. Straw-fabric shoes come also in ballerina style, or a sling heel with wide straps. Prices are about \$7.95 for these shoes.

Espadrilles this spring are accented with white embroidery; scrolls outline the instep of one shoe that comes in navy, sky blue or terra-cotta (exactly the terra shade of some Bermuda shorts we saw at The Clothes Line). These are \$3.95.

Straw combined with fabric shows up in Summerettes—a flat, espadrille-like shoe in straw with blue, red or brown. The narrow tie is shot with gold thread. For \$4.95.

Lots of sandals this year have plain fabric—canvas or something similar—in a two-inch wide strap that holds instep and toe. Black, white and straw. Kedettes make a canvas sandal in navy, white, black or toast. At \$3.95, it's a genuine summer all-day-round shoe. If you're feeling Greek—or even Californian—try on a pair of leather thong sandals. In addition to the popular one that sends a thong between the toes, Hulit's has a multi-strap one, a few-strap one—all kinds. California Cobblers makes them in white, natural, red and navy. Prices from \$4.95 to \$7.95.

Still on the leather side, we found Trompe's variations on the loafer theme. Some have heel buckles and instep buckles, others feature a leather bow. For \$7.95.

For very first walkers—as young as ten months or so—Stride Rite has designed a low shoe that hugs the heel without making a blister on the ankle-bone. Leather soles are sueded for safety. We saw a low tie-shoe in white, and a two-strap sandal in red. Picture this red sandal, if you please: it was size 3-C, just about four inches long.

Print and Plain. Several kinds of silk prints hang on the racks at The Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square West. Some are conservative, like the navy dress-coat combination with a dress in subdued navy and white silk with small cuffed sleeves. The coat is navy faille. Wear them together or separately; the coat can be a—Continued on Page 14

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Green Pea (w ham) . . . 23c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2
made to keep the seat within
G.O.P. ranks.

Senator Hendrickson this week
announced his candidacy with the
terse comment, "I've got to make
a fight." When asked about a
"deal" (involving a federal judgeship
if he withdrew from the race) he countered, "I'd rather go
back and hoe potatoes. I consider a
seat in the U.S. Senate a sacred
job."

But the incumbent may face
primary opposition—on the theory
within his own party that he is
not strong enough to win in
November. Among those mentioned
as April opponents for him are
former Congressman Clifford P.
Case of Rahway, widely known
throughout the State. Congressman
Peter Frelinghuysen of
Morristown, a member of the
Princeton Class of 1938. The Inter-
preter (who is scheduled to speak
here later this month) has already
announced his candidacy for re-election to the House.

Democratic choices for Senator
Hendrickson's place have been re-
ported as centering around Archibald
Alexander of Bernardsville ('28) now state
treasurer, and Dwight G. Palmer of
Short Hills, former national Dem-
ocratic treasurer. But, said the
Democrats, a primary tussle is not
anticipated.

Underscoring the Republicans'
concern over selection of the best
candidate is a poll currently before

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LEG OF LAMB lb. 65c

Rib Lamb Chops lb. 79c Spare Ribs lb. 65c
Lamb Patties lb. 39c Stew Lamb lb. 15c
shldr Lamb Chops lb. 59c Plate Beef lb. 29c
BACON CUDAHY lb. 69c

BULK SAUSAGE . lb. 49c
CHUCK ROAST .. lb. 49c
PORK CHOPS ... lb. 55c
(Hip or Shoulder)
DRIED BEEF .. 1-4 lb. 39c

Hind Quarters
Choice Beef
For Your Freezer
59c lb.

Award to Korea Hero

The Navy Cross, symbolic of
the highest heroism, will be
presented this Friday to Lt.
Frederick E. Hilliard, U.S.
M.C., who was seriously
wounded over a year ago in
Korea after his rifle platoon
had carried out a successful
raid on bloody Frisco Hill. The
ceremonies will take place at
11 o'clock at the Philadelphia
Navy Yard.

Wounded during the mid-
winter assault, Lt. Hilliard led
his men to their objective. On
the way down, the 27-year old
officer was wounded again by
grenades as he directed the re-
turn to safety and carried a
dying rifleman on his back. Lt.
Hilliard's citation will single
him out for his bravery in
the face of his own injuries and
the successful action of his
platoon.

Hospitalized for long months,
he is now employed at Princeton's
Forestall Research Center
and has applied for admission
to the University next
September. He is living here
with his wife and parents—
Law, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin L.
Pusey of 13 Bank Street.

The State Legislature proposing a
shift in the primary election from
April 20 to June 8. While its re-
ported purpose is to increase the
amount of time available for pre-
paration of a "local option" re-
ferendum on bingo and raffles, a
major factor is to move to gain
time to settle the senatorial question.
One belief is that Senator
Hendrickson can be persuaded to
withdraw.

The bill itself, identical with a
1953 attempt to set primaries in
June, is not expected to be en-
acted. In that case, the legislature
must act within the next ten
days to determine how the re-
ferendum on bingo and raffles will
be phrased, since it plans to ad-
journ by Washington's Birthday
and will not reconvene until after
the March 12 deadline for placing
public questions on the April 20
primary ballot.

Licensing Starts Monday. Motorists will be able to obtain 1954 car registration inserts and driver's license renewals starting Monday, giving them six weeks before the March 31 deadline. New Jersey has 1,850,000 registrations and 2,200,000 licenses to renew.

This year's license plate insert
will be of red-lettered aluminum.
Motor vehicle agencies (located
here at 354 Nassau Street) will
be open, during March only, from
9 to 5 weekdays and 9 to 12 Satur-
days and on March 29-31 they
will be open until 6. Regular
hours will be kept during the rest
of this month. No 1954 initial car
registration or driver's license can
be issued until March 1.

An additional fee will be col-
lected this year, for the creation
of an Unsatisfied Claim and Judg-
ment Fund. A \$1 fee will be col-
lected for each insured vehicle
—Continued on Page 5

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Suburban Branch
956 Parkway Ave.

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INVENTORY
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THUR. — FRI. — SAT.

1
2

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CHARGE ACCOUNT
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 4
and \$3 for each uninsured vehicle. The net premiums collected by insurance companies for automobile liability insurance will be assessed one-half of one per cent to supplement the fund.

Insured motorists will be able to collect from the new fund payment of unsatisfied claims and judgments resulting from automobile accidents when the motorist responsible for the accident fails to compensate the victim through insurance or cash settlement.

Auto Show a Hit. Princeton's first automobile show held over the weekend at the Princeton Shopping Center drew 9,865 visitors, according to a check of ticket stubs and coffee and doughnuts consumed.

Thomas Clark, American Store Company's general superintendent for Central Jersey, reported that during the two-day show approximately 12,000 doughnuts and 1,500 gallons of coffee were served. The show was held in the 20,000 square-foot building which will house the company's new Acme Supermarket.

The community's automobile dealers expressed enthusiasm over the size of the crowds which viewed the 1954 cars and are planning to make this show an annual event. In addition to the 39 new American models displayed by the dealers, the show included several British cars and Chevrolet's new sports model, the Corvette. The show was the second in a series of events planned by the Shopping Center prior to its Easter opening.

Red Cross Names Zarker. March 7 has been designated as Red Cross Sunday, with Princeton chapter solicitors scheduled to seek gifts totalling \$39,065 to underwrite the organization's work at the local and national levels. Harold E. Zarker, vice-president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, will direct the 1954 fund drive.

Other appointments made by chapter chairman H. C. Sturhan include: Edwin H. Carnarius, general manager of the American Cyanamid Co., chairman of special gifts; Clyde D. Deitzler, man-

ager of Public Service, chairman of business division; Thomas M. Page of Lawrenceville, chairman of branches and outlying areas; H. Stewart Peyton, assistant to the President of the First National Bank, chairman of the special groups division; Arthur R. Wengel, president of the Wengel Service Corporation, chairman of the house-to-house canvass; and Miss Grace V. Whiteman, assistant secretary of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, chairman of public information.

"Y" to Run Art Workshops. Two letters to TOWN TOPICS and a joint statement issued this week by the YMCA and Princeton Group Arts record developments that followed the latter organization's announcement of its curtailed activity. Lack of financial support over a period of years caused Group Arts trustees to announce that plans for the future were indefinite, with suspension of workshops and an end to its 14 Spring Street headquarters a necessity.

The following letter typifies the belief that there is a major place for Group Arts in the Princeton community:

TO THE EDITOR OF TOWN TOPICS:

Are the people of Princeton going to let Group Arts fold up?

Though I have never gone too deeply into the arts, I was very much impressed when, upon my recent arrival here, I was told over and over again about Group Arts and its wonderful program. I remember feeling a kind of pride that in my new home town there were enough people sufficiently interested to create and build a program so widespread and so fine. I thought of how glad I was to have an organization like

—Continued on Page 6

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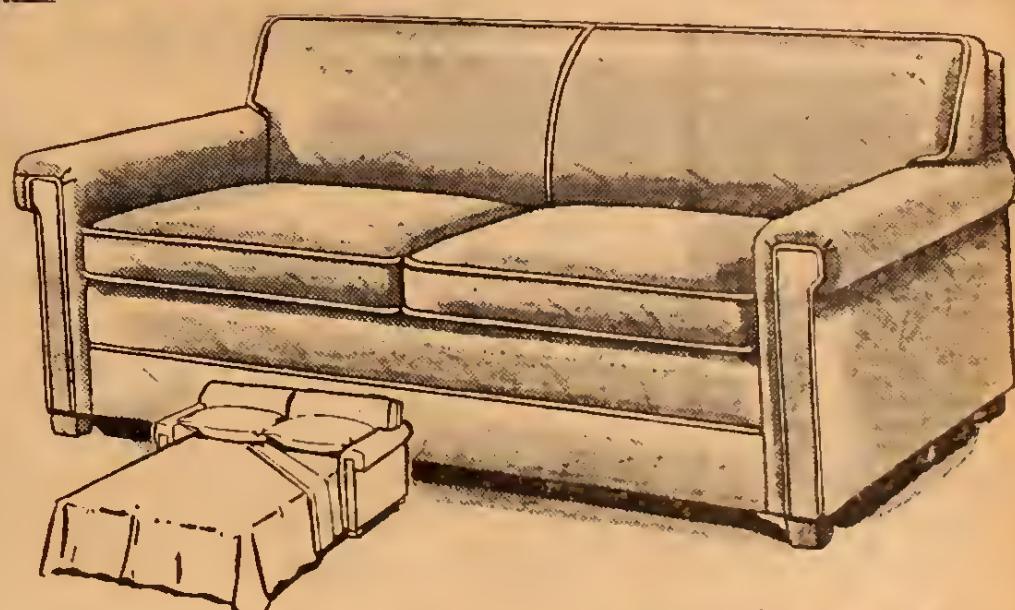
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

that for my children—when they come along—and how many people could, from an early age, learn to appreciate various forms of art, develop several areas of self-expression, have a place to meet and make new friends, and for children to learn to play and get along with other children.

I also thought of how wonderful it must be for the organizations, churches, and agencies of the community to have people being trained so that they (the organizations) could be assured of a continuing reservoir of fairly skilled people in the various arts—something most communities desperately need. People who are proficient in simple arts and crafts are so important in Sunday school groups, Boy Scout groups, etc., because they can more effectively help young people relate to each other and learn about their world.

I also thought of the agencies and organizations which usually try in other communities to fill some of the needs that, in Princeton, have been met by Group Arts, —groups such as the YMCA, the YWCA, Adult Education Departments, Interested men's and women's clubs, churches, scouts, etc. I thought that it must be wonderful for them to have the area of the arts covered so well so that they could concentrate on the other needs of the people in the community.

It is hard for me to believe that the people of Princeton are willing to lose Group Arts and its seven years (I'm told) of experience,—seven years of building interest and participation, seven years of organization and hard work on the part of many people in an area that is so important in people's lives.

All of this will be lost unless we put more study into the problem and see what can be done to keep Group Arts alive and thriving.

(MRS.) PATRICIA CRISCIETTO
54 Maple Street

Workshops Now Assured. The YMCA will sponsor the various workshops which Group Arts introduced to the community, offering instruction during the coming weeks "without a break," this week's statement makes clear. The decision followed a meeting of the directors of Group Arts and the Y's program committee, with complete details to be announced shortly.

The program will include the popular toddlers' groups, workshops in arts and crafts for adolescents, painting and ceramics classes for adults and the class in fundamentals of design. The same instructors will continue under the new arrangement. Class schedules will be determined by community interest, and those who wish to register for any of these courses should obtain further information now from the YMCA (3630).

Group Arts has expressed itself as greatly pleased with the YMCA's willingness to assume these new responsibilities, particularly in the middle of a year already assigned a heavy schedule of community activities. It has been announced that under the new sponsorship, fees for some classes will be lower than those which Group Arts found it necessary to charge.

Group Arts has assumed full responsibility for the debts it has

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Tank Delayed

The following telegram has been received by TOWN TOPICS from Leonard S. Smith, director of information for the Crusade for Freedom:

"Sincerely regret that participation of Czech Freedom Tank in homecoming celebration for John Hvasta in Hillside delayed arrival in Princeton until 6 p.m. Please express apologies to citizens of Princeton who were disappointed, and full thanks to the 3,000 who signed Freedom Scrolls."

A sizeable number of persons gathered in Palmer Square Saturday were disappointed by the three-hour delay in the arrival of the homemade tank in which eight Czechs escaped from behind the Iron Curtain. The appearance here was under the sponsorship of Post No. 76, American Legion, whose commander is Samuel G. Davison, and The Daily Princetonian.

incurred, and will continue various revenue-bearing projects in order to meet its obligations. The first of its spring series of film classics will be offered this Friday night in 10 McCosh Hall (see News of the Theatres, page 13.)

Letter of Thanks. The scores of residents of the Princeton community who have been associated with Group Arts in one manner or another since its inception immediately after the war will be interested in the following thoughts from its executive director, Rex Goreleigh.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Permit me to express, through your columns, my sincere thanks to the Princeton community, active and inactive participants, for their support of Princeton Group Arts during my directorship for the past seven years.

My tribute to the "Founding
—Continued on Page 7

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Columbia	5.95	4.17	Bach Guild	5.95	4.17

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Fathers" of this purposeful organization, as well as my appreciation to past and present board and advisory board members, instructors, committee workers and sympathizers.

My reward: memories of the patter of Toddlers' feet; their utterings and excitement amidst paint, clay, toys, music, story telling; their expressions of amazement at a newcomer, and their eagerness to return after the closing of each session. The after-school children, free from classroom routine, coming into the workshops, giving vent to their youthful exuberance and artistic effusions.

The 21-year old and the 80 year-old adults, re-discovering themselves and making new friends, through the various workshops and other activities. The doubtfulness of the results from their first showing in the outdoor exhibits in Palmer Square and the indoor shows at the Print Club and on Spring street.

The patience of a sympathetic landlord; the generous columns of the local press; and the goodness and understanding of a band of loyal friends.

REX GORELEIGH

License Revoked. A charge of drunken driving cost Edgar Smith, 27 Leigh Avenue, \$225 and two years' revocation of his license in borough court Tuesday. Patrolman Frank Maguire was the complainant.

Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro fined J. Harold Vest, 194 Nassau Street, \$25 for disorderly conduct. Charges against the defendant of reckless driving and failing to obey an officer's signal will be settled next week.

Other drivers fined: Mrs. Harriet G. Artzt, 51 Hawthorne Avenue, passing a "stop" sign, \$4; Mrs. Rachel Lutz, 56 Battle Road, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, \$3; Knut Enger, 22 Lafayette Road; Freeman Dyson, 14 Dickinson Street; and William Lembeck, 11 Dickinson Street, driving unregistered vehicles, \$8 each.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles announced revocation for 30 days of the auto driver's and motorcycle driver's license of Marshall G. Nelson, Stockton Street. He was charged with failing to operate with rear lights and with two speeding convictions.

Scouts Mark 44th. Princeton's six Boy Scout troops this week are marking the 44th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America (See "Men of the Week") by attending special meetings, participating in church services and arranging window displays in stores.

Troop 88, sponsored by the Men's Group of the Methodist Church, held a Parent's Night dinner Monday. Dr. John Clark, president of the Central Asia Research Foundation and recently returned from Pakistan where he conducted geologic surveys, was the principal speaker.

The dinner was attended by approximately 100 scouts and their

parents. Among the guests were George H. Brown, chairman of the Stony Brook district; Eric Nelson, field scout executive; Arthur S. Jensen, district commissioner; Leslie L. Burns, neighborhood commissioner, and Paul Aschenheimer, Men's Group representative. Raymond Ridgeway received his Star Badge and the Court of Honor following the dinner.

Troop 42 entered as a unit in the drill team competition held in the Trenton Armory for troops in the George Washington Council, which covers Mercer and several adjoining counties. The troop took third in the unofficial judging. Ridgely Applegate, James Cortelyou, Eric Fisher, William Pearson, Gilbert Rowan and George Schmidt served as ushers at the Sunday morning service at the Second Presbyterian Church, which sponsors the troop.

The newly-formed Troop 57 sponsored by the First Baptist Church is scheduled to receive its charter from the BSA on Sunday, February 21. This Sunday the troop will attend the morning service at the Mount Pisgah AME Church and the Rev. John W. Johnson will address part of his sermon to the scouts.

Lamont Fletcher, Charles Man-

—Continued on Page 8

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Lettuce (Iceberg) 1g. hd. 17c

Oranges (Temple) doz. 49c

Kale, Collard Greens or
Turnip Greens 3 lbs. 29c

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7
gram; Joseph Moore, Daniel Sawyer and Daniel Taylor will usher at the service. The troop will be accompanied by Eugene Taylor, scoutmaster; Leon Holland, assistant scoutmaster; Carl Brown, representative of the First Baptist Church, and the troop committee, composed of Arthur Douglass, chairman; Bryan V. Moore, secretary; George Lewis, treasurer; Luther Laney and William Teague.

Members of Troop 56, which is sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church, will be among the 1,200 scouts and their leaders from troops sponsored by Catholic Institutions marching from Borough Hall to the Church this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Bishop George W. Ayr of Trenton will review the parade and present Ad Altare Dei awards to 33 outstanding scouts at the Court of Honor.

Stores which have window displays prepared by the scout troops include Rockwood Dairy, arranged by Troop 50; Trinity Church and Troop 88; Morris Maple and Son, Troop 56; Wright Hardware Store, Troop 43 of the First Presbyterian Church; O. H. Hubbard Agency, Troop 42.

Princeton's only Explorer Post, No. 88, which is sponsored by the Methodist Church, has a display at the Music Shop. The community also has three Cub Scout packs, sponsored by Trinity Church, the Methodist Church and the Valley Road School PTA.

Leaders at present of the scouting units are Mr. Cortelyou, junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 42; Manfred Piper, scoutmaster of Troop 43; James Williams, Troop 50; Thomas Moran Jr., Troop 56; Mr. Taylor, Troop 57, and Harvey Hook, Troop 88.

The Cub Scout packs are led by Peter Gardner, Pack 50; Gustave Elsemann, Pack 77, and John E. Dobbins, Pack 88. Wolstan Zome serves as adviser to Explorer Post 88.

Lions Induct Ten. The Princeton Lions Club added 10 new members to its roster at its meeting marking Melvin Jones Founder's Night. The new members were inducted by Corl Moran, International Counsellor, and welcomed by club president Chester A. Page.

Included in the group were Bertrand L. Gulick Jr., a reinstated charter member, and William H. Rhodes, transfer member from the Allentown Lions Club. Others were Ira M. Hopcock, Nicholas Till, M. George Hobeeb, J. V. Skillman, Stuart Duncan, Rudolph F. Lehner, Martin J. Reef and William J. Kiefer.

Bank Official Honored. Harold E. Zarker, vice-president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, has been selected as a member of a Committee of Bank Operating Executives organized by the Bank Management Commission of the American Bankers Association.

The committee will conduct a program of applied research in the process of evolution and modernization of banking procedures and techniques. One of four hankers chosen from New Jersey, Zarker is among 223 bank executives selected from 15,000 banks in the United States to serve on the committee.

School Applications Available. Applications for registration in the Princeton Cooperative Nursery School will be accepted through March 15. They may be obtained, together with further information, from Mrs. Jerome Kurshan of Random Road (tel. 4358). The school operates at Rose Cottage on Stockton Street with an enrollment of 16.

The nursery is open to all children of the Princeton area who will be not less than three or more than four-and-a-half years old on October 1 of this year. A full-time teacher, a part-time music teacher and parents cooperate in equipping and operating the school.

Aid for the Veteran. All veterans of the Princeton community, whether members of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, or —Continued on Page 9

Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will return to Princeton once again next Wednesday evening to give a concert in McCarter Theatre. Tickets for the concert, fourth in Series One of the University Concerts and an annual favorite here, may be obtained at the University Store (tel. 3333) and the box office Wednesday evening.

Under the direction of George Szell, the highly-esteemed orchestra of 100 musicians will play the overture to "La Gazza Ladra" by Rossini; Beethoven's Eighth Symphony; Prokofiev's Symphony No. 7 and symphonic excerpts from the ballet "Daphnis and Chloe" by Ravel.

Good But Not Great. After a number of concerts involving varied combinations, the University Concerts series returned Tuesday evening to the "classical" medium of chamber music, the string quartet. Featured in works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Walter Piston in McCarter Theatre was the Hungarian Quartet, an ensemble known and respected by musical audiences for many years. The Hungarian Quartet holds a more or less standard position among present chamber groups; it is not particularly noted for tonal suavity or brilliance or rhythmic drive—but its straightforward approach can often provide a high degree of musical satisfaction.

The coldness of the evening probably accounted for a certain stiffness of tone and some lapses of intonation in the opening Mozart Quartet in E Flat Major, K. 428. Things warmed somewhat in the spacious Andante and rapid passages were well negotiated in the finale, but the work as a whole did not receive the combined touch of lyricism and intensity it so well deserves. An occasionally excessive slide tended to range the Hungarian Quartet's idea of Mozart somewhat further to the east of Vienna than we are accustomed to.

The Fourth Quartet by Walter Piston was an example of the eclectic style often associated with this "elder statesman" among American composers. Piston has often been accused of being an academician, and a work such as this quartet would tend to bolster such an opinion (leaving aside the composer's long tenure as Professor of Composition at Harvard). The central area of the work is the Adagio, a movement not clearly articulated as to its large-scale formal organization and perhaps too long, but having passages of great intensity and beauty made effective by always ingratiating string writing.

The Adagio and the preceding Soave make up the first and by far the better half of the work. The last two movements consist of a Vivace scherzo which is an airy nothing, and a finale saturated with direct references to Bartok's mature style but lacking the late composer's sense of proportion and formal balance.

After intermission the Quartet returned to play a fine performance of Beethoven's Quartet in E Minor, Op. 59 No. 2. Particularly notable was the Scherzo, in which the ensemble achieved a high point in the concert so far as musicality, tone, and real rhythmic coherence was concerned. Their conception of the Beethoven was consistent and carefully thought out. Even occasional protrusions of the second violin tone out of the mass sonority could not hamper the effectiveness of the performance.

Tuesday night's concert, taken as a whole, showed Princeton music-lovers a good but not great ensemble. Their artistry is not consummate, but certainly satisfying—and one cannot fail to appreciate the values of experience and musical sense which so often distinguish their playing.

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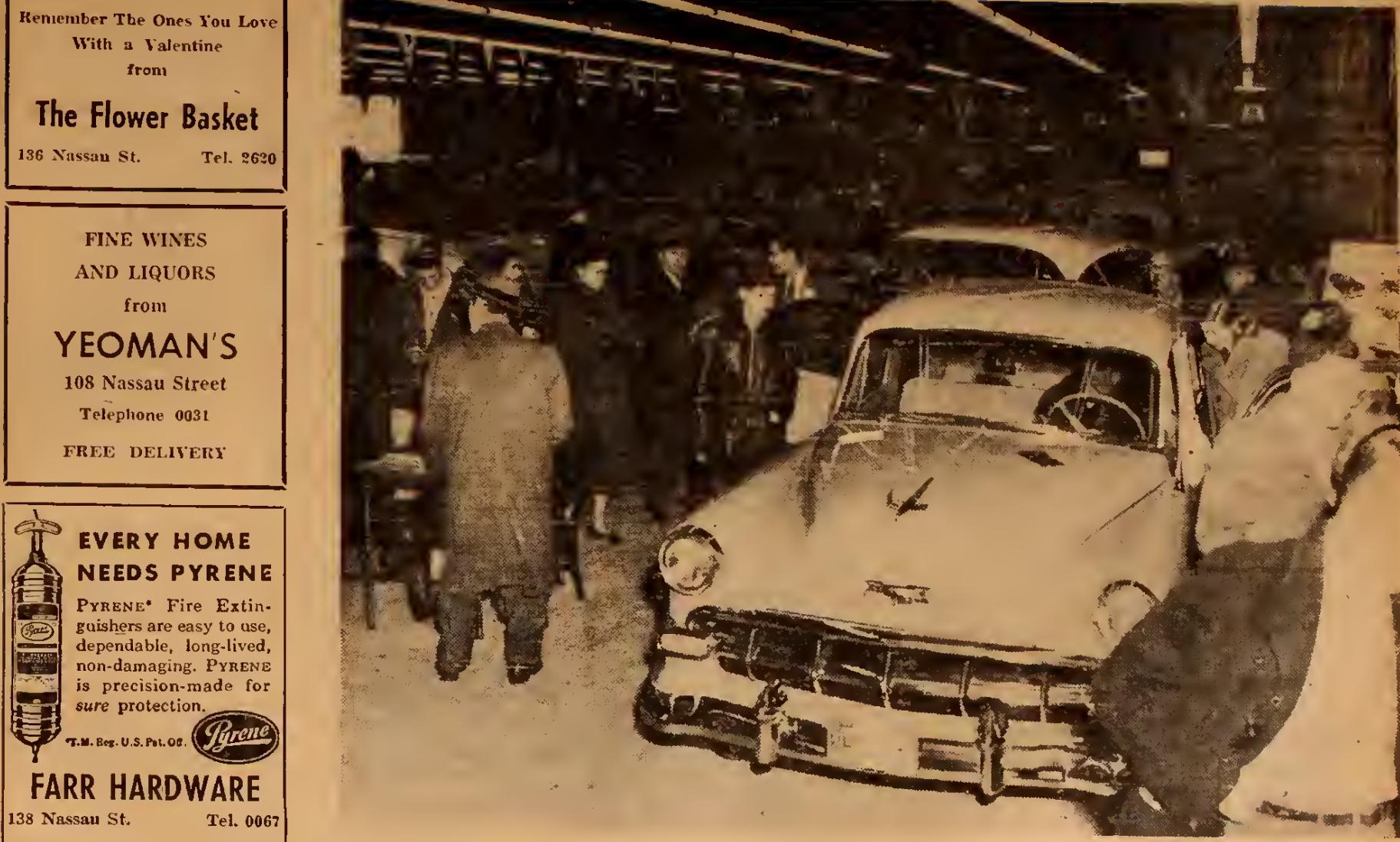
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Alan Richards Photo

AUTO SHOW PROVES AN IMMEDIATE HIT: For eight hours on Saturday and again on Sunday last weekend, residents of this and nearby communities turned out to view 39 models of new cars placed on exhibition by Princeton Automobile dealers. The affair was staged at the Shopping Center, attracted nearly 10,000 persons and is being planned as an annual event for Princeton.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8
not, are invited to take problems they may have to the post's service officer, Wilson J. Coan. He may be reached at 2647 Main Street, Lawrenceville; (Lawrenceville 149-M.)

The post also calls attention to the fact that survivors of veterans who were in service after September 1940 may avoid loss of benefits by calling at the Trenton Social Security Office in the Post Office Building. This should be done whether or not the veteran ever worked under social security.

Talk on Israel. Dr. Gardner Patterson, Director of the International Finance Section of Princeton University and professor in the Department of Economics, will speak on Israel to the Women's College Club of Princeton Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Avalon.

An authority on foreign affairs, Dr. Gardner came to Princeton in 1949 after having served overseas as a Navy intelligence officer and U. S. financial adviser in Greece. He is a graduate of Michigan, where he earned his A.B. degree, and Harvard, from which he received his Ph.D.

Mrs. Edward H. Roberts will be the hostess-in-charge, assisted by Mrs. Robert A. Benham, Mrs. Rowland Burstan, Mrs. Gordon Dyke, Mrs. Warren Findley, Mrs. Lefferts Loetscher and Mrs. Eugene P. Wigner.

Art Work Shop. A work shop in art under the direction of Huseyin Halit will be launched at the Y.M.C.A. beginning Tuesday, February 23. The 16-week course will offer instruction and criticism in oil, water color and drawing—both modern and classic.

Mr. Halit, who has conducted a similar course at Princeton Group Arts, attended the Academy of Fine Arts, Istanbul, Turkey, and graduated from the Brera Academy of Fine Arts in Milan, Italy. Persons interested in further information or in enrolling in the work shop, which has a limited enrollment of 15, should write or call the Y.M.C.A.

The opening of the course, "Landscaping the Home Grounds," has been rescheduled for Wednesday, February 24. Those interested should register for one of the six remaining vacancies.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F.

Pupils achieving high honors at the high school during the second marking period are William Kulley, Antonia Vajk, Prudence Roos, Linda Mondone, Sylvia —Continued on Page 12

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Seeks position in an office or home.
Extremely fond of children. Experience in all positions restaurant line.
Former manager of a restaurant and private dining room, also receptionist-typist in doctor's office. Call 2616-R

FOR RENT: Single room at 22 Vandeventer Avenue. Gentlemen preferred.

ART WORKSHOP FOR ADULTS: Instruction and criticism in oil, water color and drawing, modern or classic, 16 weeks February 23-June 8. Instructor, Mr. H. Halt YMCA, 102 Witherspoon Street Tel 1849 or 3630.

DID YOU EVER PASS a car stalled on the highway with the driver gazing sadly under the hood, suppose you were in that driver's shoes. Enroll in "First Aid for Cars" course at Princeton YMCA, February 25-April 15, 8 p.m.

SURE you're a good driver, but just what is your reaction time, visual acuity, depth perception, night vision. Are you really safe? Find out. Register in "First Aid for Cars and Their Drivers" course at YMCA, February 25-April 15, 8 p.m.

PRINCETON SEMINARY STUDENT, wife and baby wish two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment available in June. Contact at Easton, Pa. 8914 Call collect. 2-14-31

PRINCETON. New ranch type house. Three bedrooms, tile bath, large living room with dining area. All oak floors, modern kitchen, full basement, gas heat, automatic hot water. Nice lot, \$15,500. **JENNY CORTESE** Real Estate 20 Nassau St. Telephone 2054 2-14-21

FOR SALE: Tibetan lion dogs. Rare, sacred, little dogs from Tibet. Unusually hardy, very faithful and intelligent. House trained and inoculated. Tel. 3908-R-2. 2-14-21

TOP BUYS IN USED CARS

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GREGORY BUICK
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FOR SALE: Easy spin-dry washing machine, good condition, \$80. Call 3827-J after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three-room modern apartment with kitchen, partly furnished, private bath, for business couple, \$75 per month. Call 1190-W.

FOR SALE: Bottled gas refrigerator. Reduced. Best offer. Come and take it. Call Belle Mead 236-R-1

LAUNDRY TO DO at home. Experienced. Call 3304. 2-14-1f

WANTED: Young lady for office work. Must have knowledge of shorthand and typing. Pleasant working conditions. Write Box N-2, Town Topics

YOUNG KOREAN VETERAN desires work, any kind. Call 2273-R

WANTED: Clerical-assistant for accounting department. Previous book-keeping or accounting experience not essential but neatness and ability to work with figures important. Some typing. Wengel Service Corporation, 90 Nassau Street. Call 0646.

CAPABLE WOMAN with business experience needed to supervise a small group of girls. Good opportunity for a permanent, interesting job. Many employee benefits and encouragement raises. Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street.

SAME DAY TV SERVICE. \$4 plus parts in the home. 90-day warranty. Central Radio and Television Service. Call 1045-R-3. 2-14-4t

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 18 & 19

THE WAYS AND MEANS Committee of the Friendship Club will sponsor a Valentine Tea to be held at 20 Green Street, Princeton, Sunday, February 14, from 4 p.m. until after church. 2-7-21

LOT WANTED: Private individual wants improved lot, 100 feet minimum frontage, in borough or township or Princeton side of Lawrence Township. Please make offers by mail to A. L. Fishbach, 20 Alterbury Avenue, Trenton. 2-7-21

INQUIRE about Princeton's most successful wholesale Food Plan at Nassau Appliance Company. Tel. 2100. Hundreds of satisfied users. 3-15-11

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share modern four-room apartment. Car necessary. Tel. 3785-J-1 weekends. 1-10-1f

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PAINTING CONTRACTOR Prompt estimates. F. W. Schuessler, Princeton, Tel. 3582-R-12. 9-13-1f

FOR RENT: Space now occupied by Group Arts, Spring Street, suitable for studio or office. Call 0524. 2-7-1f

WANTED TO RENT: Two or three bedroom unfurnished house in Township. Garage. Will pay up to \$175 per month. Call 3455-M

FOR RENT

Immediate occupancy. Unfurnished six-room apartment, garage, \$130 a month. Prefer adults or couple with small baby.

PEG WANCLER
Realtor
8 Stockton St. Telephone 0613

CALL THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, telephone 2293, if you would like a part Persian cat, two years old, female, altered, black and white, fine disposition.

TIRED of conventional ranch-style design. See this unusual ranch home with panelled living room, raised hearth fireplace, tile bath, three large bedrooms, one-car garage, gas heat, convenient location, \$18,500. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

CAN YOU READ Pennsylvania Dutch? I have two old birth certificates which I want interpreted. If you can help, call 3666 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

CRIGGSTOWN: Three beautifully landscaped acres on the canal. Nice six-room house, fireplace. Knotty pine kitchen, three-room guest house; both with oil heat. \$32,500.

FOUR MILES FROM PRINCETON: 13 high acres, good view, \$13,000, and 43 acres, part woods, high, long view, \$16,200.

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New house in best residential section with large lot. Lovely view, four bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual amount of living space. \$48,500.

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GARAGE FOR RENT near station, 152 Alexander Street. Call 3519-W evenings or weekends.

BARGAIN: Apartment size gas refrigerator and stove for sale. Call 3519-W evenings and weekends.

BLACK COCKER FOR FREE Male, two or three years old. Good disposition, apparently from good home. Call Princeton Small Rescue League, 6600.

TWO FREE WEEKS in country with pay. Responsible woman or couple wanted to stay in comfortable house February 26 to March 13 while owners are away. Interested in care of live-in servant. Only duties to drive two children to and from school. Food, car, gasoline and generous remuneration. Telephone Pennington 541-J-11.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet, 1950 convertible coupe. Very clean. Must sell or will consider trade. Write Box M-1, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Ford, 1951 Tudor V-8. Low mileage, private owner. \$850. Write Box M-5, Town Topics.

FIRST \$35 buys handsome double sleigh bed with box springs. Call 3673-R.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, utilities included, garage optional. Available February 15. Call 3504 for appointment.

WE NEED RESULTFUL direct mail promotion. If you are interested and can prove your ability, tell us in your reply. Write Box F-1, Town Topics.

ADORABLE TOY FRENCH POODLE puppies. One black and one silver. Championship stock. \$300 and \$350. Call 3676-W.

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PLEASE! Whoever shot at my Black Labrador Retriever—fortunately not fatally—would you kindly confer with me before any further such action? Mrs. Roy Cappedge, Heathcote Farm, Kingston Tel Princeton 3631-J.

FOR RENT: Furnished five-room apartment in fine residential section in Princeton near campus. Available March 1 or April 1. Adults only. No pets. Call 1560-J.

FOR SALE: MODERATELY-PRICED four-bedroom house in Boroough. Ideally suited for family with young children. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, full dry basement. Ample storage space, household equipment and 20 square feet of fencing for play yard included. Inquire Tex Wangler, Realtor. Tel. 6813 2-14-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: Modern kitchen, tile bathroom, two bedrooms and dining room, den, two unfinshed rooms upstairs. Oil heat, new triple-track storm windows. Call 3945-J-4 after 8 p.m. on weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE: Umbrella-style outside dry-dog child's stroller and stand alone seat, \$2.50; child's hot plate and cover, \$2; potty-seat with tray, \$4. Call 1205.

FOR SALE: MG 1953 European tudor sports model, black red leather seats. Only 3800 careful miles. All extras. Sacrifice price. Owner returning to Europe. If you want an MG this is it. Call Bell Mead 166-R-1.

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle, Schwinn 20", good tires, \$20. 26x50 crib mattress, pink waterproof covering, brand new, \$10. Call 1945-R-3

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 18 & 19

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet sedan delivery, 37,000 miles, used for only light loads, good running condition, good tires, brakes recently relined, heater, \$450. Available March 1. Call 1945-R-3.

YOU CAN AFFORD to be a country gentleman. Ten room hundred year old farm house with twenty acres near Hopewell. Dairy barn, machinery shed, two-car garage. Only \$20,000. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
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LOST OR STRAYED: yellow Labrador retriever, "Frey," without collar. Please call if you have any information of his whereabouts 4347-M.

SINGLE, MATURE WOMAN would like to rent, with option to buy, small, unfurnished house in vicinity of Princeton. Immediate occupancy not necessary. Write Box K-2, Town Topics.

TUXEDO FDR SALE: size 37, \$15. Ph. Plainsboro 3-2748-J-3.

MUST SELL: 1950 Studebaker, two-door sedan. Perfect appearance and condition. Would accept pre-war car trade. Tel. 1762

FOUNO One white angora mitten, vicinity Nassau and Mercer Street, on Monday. Owner may claim by paying for this ad at Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street.

FOR SALE: Buick Roadmaster, 1946, four-door dark blue sedan. Good condition, radio, heater, whitewall tires, slip covers; \$525 Tel. 1-3869.

REWARD: Lost, Friday, February 5, gold leaf pin with diamond "dew drops." Tel. 2210. 1-31-31

BEAUTY COUNSELORS 23rd Anniversary Sale now through February 19. Call Adeline B. Cima 1118 after 3 p.m. 1-31-31

SHADY BROOK ESTATES (Opp. Lake Carnegie)

Ranch home nearing completion. Living room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic bathrooms. Full basement and two garages. Large wooded lot. For particulars call at the model home Shady Brook Estates, Saturday or Sunday between 2 and 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Refrigerator, clean with new unit, \$25. Also upright player piano, cost \$100, sell for \$95. Also Hudson Seal coats, buy one for \$15, other for free. Call 0514-W after 12

FOR SALE: Occupied place—real estate. Dough tray on legs with original lid. Pine bureaus and stands. Good assortment of chairs, lamps and chimes. Call 3928-W.

FOR RENT: Second floor apartment. Four rooms, one bath, \$90 per month. All utilities included. Write Box W-2, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Antique organ, corner cabinet, dry sink, cherry drop-leaf table, large copper cauldron. Call 3331-W 2-14-31

FOR SALE: Camel's hair overcoat, two pieces, size 40, \$45. Heavy fur-lined storm overcoat, size 40, \$25. Harrington sport jacket, never worn, size 40 Jong, \$45. Inquire Frank Davis, 313-1901 Hall

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: six years old, 8 ft. 6 in. G. E. Excellent condition. Call 3933-J.

LOST: One ring of two horseshoes, one ruby, one diamond on a gold band. Reward Call 0539.

HOUSEWORK WANTED by the day. Transportation needed. Tel. 3955-W

BUICK FOR SALE: 1948, four-door sedan, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Price reasonable. Come to 125 John Street and try it out or call 1217.

CLEANING HOUSE
FOR SALE: Sedan electric garage, two pieces, new. \$110. Four new Columbian check sport coats, \$13; four used four months. Manta shock absorbers, \$8; Bendix automatic washer, full down, \$35; Kenmore washer, little used, \$40; small semi-circle mahogany phone table, \$5; two bronze extension swivel arm office desk, large, \$9 each; 24" ship model bracteant, fully rigged but needs repairs, \$8; 25" 3 wire BX heavy cable 220 volt for electric range, \$6; Oatmond stylus LP for Shure cartridge Webster, little used, \$1; Jensen KB-1000, self-adj. car radio, 1 cu. ft. for 12" speaker, \$10; Webster 33-78 changer, \$10; Webster model 56 changer 78 RPM only, \$3; Midwest AM-FM tuner, \$20; 12" Ulah speaker, \$12" Magnavox speaker, \$2; new 24" hollow core mahogany door frame, door R. H completely assembled with locks and hinges in door frame in original carton, \$22; 500 linear feet new clear grain white cedar crown moulding 5" x 5", \$18 per 100 feet. D. H. Tyler, 2721 Main St. Lawrenceville. Call Lawrenceville 3-3-J.

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5-31-31

FOR SALE: 1946 Chevrolet panel truck, in good condition, \$300. Call 4239-W after 8 p.m. 1-31-31

FOR SALE OR RENT: Delightful four bedroom house near Princeton, large grounds. Also for rent, attractive two bedroom house with spacious living room, large grounds, privacy. H. W. Nelson, Carter Road, Call Hopewell 354. 1-24-11

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Split Level
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Friday and Saturday
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Telephone 0901

Calendar of the Week

Friday, February 12th
Lincoln's Birthday: Banks Closed;
3:30 p.m.: Marching of Freedom
Balloons; sponsorship Nassau Aerie
2723, Fraternal Order of Eagles;
Princeton High School.

3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton
High School vs. Hun Seminary
Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m.: (Weather Permitting):
Boy Scout Parade, Borough Hall
to St. Paul's Church.

8:00 p.m.: Weekly Service of Wor-
ship: Princeton Jewish Center, Olden
Avenue.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating: Bak-
er Rink.

Saturday, February 13th

9:30-11:30 a.m.: Children's Public
Skating: Baker Rink.

2:00 p.m.: Fencing: Princeton vs.
Johns Hopkins; Dillon Gymnasium.

3:00 p.m.: Eastern League Swi-
mming: Princeton vs. Dartmouth;
Dillon Gymnasium.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating: Bak-
er Rink.

8:30 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs.
Lehigh; Freshman and Junior Var-
sity Meets preceding at 7:00 p.m.;
Dillon Gymnasium.

Sunday, February 14th
St. Valentine's Day

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
a.m.: Mass: St. Paul's Roman
Catholic Church.

8:15 a.m.: Methodist Men's Break-
fast; speaker, Daniel W. Earl, Boy
Scout Executive; Peacock Inn.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Let Him That
Glories Glory in the Lord," Rev.
Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran
Church of the Mediator.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Pulpit Ex-
change," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J.
Anderson, Pastor; Witherspoon
Presbyterian Church; First Pres-
byterian Church.

11:00 a.m.: "Pulpit Exchange," Rev.
Dr. John R. Boda, Pastor; First
Presbyterian Church; Witherspoon
Presbyterian Church.

University Chapel Service, Rev.
Mr. Erdman Harris, former Head-
master, Shady Side Academy; Uni-
versity Chapel.

Evening Meeting for Worship: Stony
Brook Meeting House; "Soul,"
Lesson - Sermon: "First
Church of Christ, Scientist."
"Love of Labor Not Lost," Rev.
Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist
Church.

Morning Prayer, Mr. Robert Hybel,
Lay Reader; Trinity Church, Rocky
Hill.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev.
Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episco-
pal Church.

Meeting Program and Observ-
ance of Boy Scout Week; Rev. Mr.
John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.
M. E. Church.

Visiting Preacher, Rev. Mr. Ken-
neth Byström; Princeton Baptist
Church at Penns Neck.

Morning Prayer, Rev. Dr. Wil-
liam L. Tucker; Second Presbyter-
ian Church.

"The Faith That Makes Whole,"
Rev. Dr. William L. Parker; First
Baptist Church.

Noon: House-to-House Collection
of Scrap Paper, Witherspoon Princ-
eton Post, No. 75, American Legion.

1:00 p.m.: Non-Denominational Adult
Scripture Study Group; Dr. Rich-
ard H. Bube, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau
Street.

Valentine Tea, sponsorship: The
Friendship Club; 20 Green Street.

6:00 p.m.: "The Story of the
Christian Church," Rev. Mr. J.
Christy Wilson Jr., Missionary on
furlough from Afghanistan; First
Presbyterian Church.

"United in Christ," Philip Martin,
speaker; Witherspoon Church.

Gospel Hymn Singers; Princeton
Baptist Church, Penns Neck.

Sermon, the Rev. Mr. E. F. Webb;
First Baptist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service: First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: "When Two Worlds Meet"
Dr. Raymond Stoltz; joint Hadassah-
Jewish Council Meeting; Supper pre-
ceding at 7:30 p.m.; Jewish Cen-
ter, Olden Avenue.

Monday, February 15th

First Day for Obtaining 1954 Auto-
mobile Registration and Driver's Li-
cense Renewals; Motor Vehicle
Agency, 35 Nassau Street.

8:00 p.m.: Study Group for Non-
Members; Rev. Dr. Boda; First
Sixth Street, First Church.

Tuesday, February 16th

3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Hun vs.
George School; Seminary Gymnasium.

7:20 p.m.: University of Life, "The
History of the Christian Church,"
Dr. Norman V. Pope, Princeton
Theological Seminary; Supper and
Gathering preceding at 6:00
p.m.; Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m.: Third Class for Expectant
Parents, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau St.

8:00 p.m.: Address, Rev. Mr. Henry
S. Randolph; Congregational Sup-
per preceding at 4:45 p.m.; First
Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: "Religion at Work," James Rowan
Group Attitudes, New York City;
Social Hall, Second Presbyterian
Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon
Church.

Thursday, February 18th

8:00 p.m.: Sixth Session, Princeton
Adult School; Princeton High
School.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 9

Sebastian and Carol Mehl. At the
Witherspoon School, high honors
went to Susan Miller, Suzanne
Rowles, Nicholas White, Helen
Habison, Sally Mather, Linda
Pendyke, Daniel Sullivan, John
Gillen and Lora Graham.

The Wyman Club will hold a
Valentine Party Saturday from 8
to 12 at Procter Hall. Dancing,
bridge, canasta and refreshments
are on the program.

Paintings, drawings and prints
by the late Hugh Graham will be
on display at the Little Gallery,
39 Palmer Square, starting Sun-
day. A member of the Class of
1946 at Princeton, Mr. Graham
majored in art and archaeology
and had exhibited his work in
several eastern cities. He died
last September.

Freeholder Edward A. Thorne
will serve as chairman of the 35th
annual dinner of the Association
of Chosen Freeholders in Trenton
Monday night. Members of the
Legislature and other state
officials will hear Governor Rob-
ert B. Meyner in the principal
address.

Mrs. Margaret Jeffries of Artis-
tic Hairdressers at 352 Nassau
Street won a prize at the Ameri-
can Hair Fashion Conference and
Trade Show in New York last
week. Mrs. Norma Collin of 9
Palmer Square modelled the coif-
ture that won the trophy for Mrs.
Jeffries.

A card party open to the public,
benefiting the Order of the
Rainbow for Girls, will be held
next Friday, February 19, at 8
o'clock at 352 Nassau Street. Re-
freshments and door prizes are
on the program; donations are
75¢.

Mrs. Thomas P. Cook has been
named chairman of the Planned
Parenthood Committee of Prince-
ton. Serving with her will be
Mrs. Norman Williams, Jr., vice-
chairman; Mrs. Darrell Johnson,
treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Sussman,
recording secretary; Mrs. William
Sword, corresponding secretary.

"English Cities" will be the sub-
ject of the talk to be given Tues-
day at 8:30 p.m. by Asa Briggs to
the English-Speaking Union at
the Institute for Advanced Study.
Mr. Briggs, economic and politi-
cal historian of Oxford University,
is currently at the Institute.

Charles W. Robinson Post No.
128, American Legion, will hold a
cocktail party Sunday, February
21, at the Elks' Home on Birch
Avenue. A drawing for a televis-
ion set will be held, with proceeds
going to the post's building fund.

Wednesday, February 20th

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic
sponsored by Princeton Tuberculosis
League; Princeton Hospital.

8:15 p.m.: Father and Son Night,
Princeton High School; "Fly Rod,
Bait and Spins," Robert Waller, ex-
pert angler; H. S. Gymnasium.

Wednesday, February 21st

3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Hun vs.
George School; Seminary Gymnasium.

7:20 p.m.: University of Life, "The
History of the Christian Church,"
Dr. Norman V. Pope, Princeton
Theological Seminary; Supper and
Gathering preceding at 6:00
p.m.; Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m.: Third Class for Expectant
Parents, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau St.

8:00 p.m.: Address, Rev. Mr. Henry
S. Randolph; Congregational Sup-
per preceding at 4:45 p.m.; First
Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: "Religion at Work," James Rowan
Group Attitudes, New York City;
Social Hall, Second Presbyterian
Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon
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Thursday, February 18th

8:00 p.m.: Sixth Session, Princeton
Adult School; Princeton High
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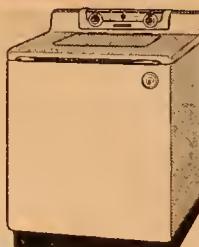
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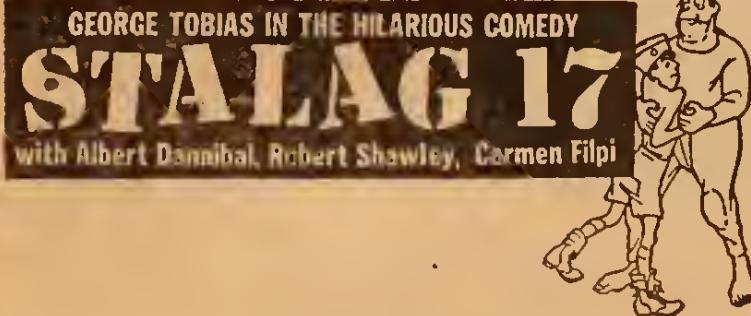
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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

McCarter opens its new series of attractions, scheduled under a policy of increased use of the theatre, with "Stalag 17" next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30. There will also be a matinee at 2:30 on Saturday.

Tickets may be obtained at the University Store (Tel. 3333) and by mail from the box office. Mail orders should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Details on the price scale may be found in the advertisement on this page.

George Tobias will be starred in the role of Stosh, clown of the prison camp barracks. Robert Shawley, who also directed the touring company, will be seen in the role of Blondie which he originated on Broadway and played in the film version. Other featured players will be Albert Danniball and Carmen Filpi.

The appeal of the comedy-drama is indicated by the fact that without a star and in the face of a May opening, the show ran 59 weeks on Broadway. The uncut stage version has been accumulating more excellent notices since its road opening a month ago.

HIGH SCHOOL PRODUCTION

"The Desert Song," Sigmund Romberg's familiar romantic musical comedy, has been chosen by Princeton High for its annual musical production. Performances will be given in the school auditorium the evenings of March 25, 26 and 27.

Thomas Hilbush will direct the production. Sandra Dinsmore and Don Smith, both of whom starred in last year's successful "Carousel," have been chosen for the leading roles. Other students who have been cast to date include

POW: George Tobias has the starring role in "Stalag 17," the comedy about American airmen interned in Germany during the last war. It opens a three-day run at McCarter February 18.

Ted White, Ted D'Arms, Bob Thomas, Priscilla Muller, Martha Raubinger, Jean Smith, Steve Young, Stanton Clark, Dave Goldstein and Patricia Nicoll. Understudies include Pat Hutton, Janet Thorson, Richard Almond, Larry Oncley, Lois Ellis and Dick Brown.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

The spring program of film revivals sponsored by Group Arts will open this Friday evening with "Tillie's Punctured Romance" starring Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler and Mable Normand. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in McCosh Hall 10 on the University Campus.

Tickets for Friday's show and for the complete five-program series will be available at the door. "Tillie's Punctured Romance" is one of Chaplin's earliest full-length comedies, and will be accompanied by his two-reel sketch, "The Floor-Walker."

THE PLAYHOUSE

"The Robe" will be the first CinemaScope offering here. The —Continued on Page 14

To Exhibit Ferrer Pix

An exhibition of original paintings by Jose Ferrer has been arranged by Richard Skinner, general manager of McCarter Theatre, to coincide with the run of "Stalag 17" next week. The paintings will be displayed in the theatre lobby from Thursday through Saturday.

Mr. Ferrer, a member of the Princeton Class of 1933, produced the New York version of "Stalag." His paintings to be shown will include the self-portrait which recently appeared in Collier's magazine. The display will also include a drawing of the noted actor in the role of Toulouse-Lautrec and a photograph of him as Cyrano de Bergerac, considered the most famous of his many characterizations on stage and screen.

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IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 3
dress, too. An investment at only \$28.95.

Other prints speak with a louder voice, like the wonderful bright slate blue with little red birds darting over its surface. A navy silk has a linen finish and one unusual print looks like oil on water. It comes in grey with blue or pale rose with sea green. About \$30 for these dresses.

Dark cottons cost about \$17.95, more or less. We saw a useful one in dark brown with narrow lines in gold and fuchsia.

Look at Bermuda shorts when it's time to put away the woolens. Linen shorts have a hand-stitched fly and pocket bands. Colors are beige, aqua and a terra-cotta that matches the Hulit espadrilles. For \$10.95. Same shorts with side pocket instead of fly, are \$8.95.

Lots of gay plaids in these shorts; some as authentic as a burr. One style is khaki-color with narrow stripes of pink, yellow or blue that match your favorite boy-style shirt. These shorts have wide belt tabs that look just as trim without a belt. Twill is the fabric; \$5.95 the price.

Sleeveless blouses seem a little on the shivery side but there they hang anyhow, in sets with matching skirts. Not matching, exactly; the skirts may reverse the print or they may be plain with bands of the print going down the side. We liked a gold-skirt with narrow bands of a blue and white print, just like the blouse. Lines are simple—little-boy blouses, gathered skirts.

Kate Greenaway. A smart dress manufacturer uses the name of those quaint little-girl dresses from a hundred years ago. The new Kate Greenaways are at Aljen's, 134 Nassau, with incredible prices like \$1.98 for a sleeveless warm weather dress with a big Bertha collar and a full skirt. The same price buys a cap-sleeved dress with pointed collar. We saw both these in white, with red trim.

Another Kate dress has a smocked waistline with lace-edged white collar and cuffs. It's \$7.98. Red chameleons and apples appear on its white background.

Older girls could wear any of the seersuckers—plaid or polka-dot. One cotton skirt for sizes 7-12 has a print border that looks like Guatemalan embroidery.

We looked at some spring out-

suits for the smallest members of the family. One corduroy overall has a bib that looks like a Tattersall vest. A polo shirt has fire engines snorting along on a white background. Another has rebuses for size two to figure out.

Feather in Your Ear. Bright as a peacock—new feather earrings at Stonewald's, 13 Palmer Square West. One design is a loop of gold with feathers in turquoise or white skirted around it. Another has a spray of multicolored feathers fanning out from a single pearl. (Also in white or turquoise.) They are \$1.20 including tax.

Earring grips are 50c for four pairs. They fit all screw earrings and will keep you from mouthing on Nassau Street.

Westclox has a new electric clock for \$8.95 that you can set for a bright, medium or dim light. In ivory or blue, it's a dependable night-light for any bedroom.

If you want a real "production," look at Stonewald's musical cigarette holder for \$19.95. It stands about ten inches high and looks like a battle monument of some kind. Turn it on and it swivels slowly open to reveal the cigarettes in their semi-circular holders. In plastic—we were so fascinated watching it that we forgot to notice what time it plays. "Battle Hymn of the Republic," probably.

Splendid selection of Valentine's here at Stonewald's, including those brash ones you avoid sending to maiden aunts.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 13
film is scheduled to open Thursday, February 25, at an advanced price scale. The theatre will be closed the day before to complete the installation of new screen and stereophonic sound equipment.

His Majesty O'Keefe (Thurs.-Sat.) sends Burt Lancaster off on another series of adventures, this time in a tropical setting. Lancaster finds himself cruising around the Technicolor Fiji Islands, exploiting, fighting, romancing and carrying on with villains and kingships. The heroes are done with more than a touch of laughter and the South Sea setting is handsome. Joan Rice provides the sardonic interest.

The Eddie Cantor Story (Sun.-Tues.) has upwards of 20 songs performed on the sound track by Mr. Cantor himself, and that's about the sum of merit in this

sentimental film "biography." The film wanders through various aspects of the entertainer's career with a minimum of drama. Keith Braselle is energetic in the title role, and the cast also includes Marilyn Eskin (playing Idia), Aline McMahon and various stage and screen notables. Technicolor and fancy sets, but Cantor's old favorites are still the main assets.

The Long, Long Trailer (Wed.-Sat.) has a story that defies description, being mostly a series of slapstick events performed by some experts at the game, the TV team of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, assisted by Marjorie Main and Keenan Wynn. The whole thing hangs around a honeymoon tour of the country during which Lucille and Desi compete in wackiness to highly amusing effect. In color.

THE GARDEN

Shane (Thurs. - Sat.) repeats in Princeton for the very good reason that virtually without exception those who have seen it before found it a fine Western—one of the all-time greats. It's the traditional farm settlers vs. cattle ranchers story, but told with great skill. The fine acting of Alan Ladd, Brandon de Wilde, Van Heflin and Jack Palance, plus marvelous work with the Technicolor camera and George Stevens' restrained direction do the job.

Follow the Fleet (Mon. - Tues.) is the Irving Berlin favorite re-issued. The cast of the musical includes, among others, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Randolph Scott, Lucille Ball, Betty Grable and Tony Martin. It's a familiar kind of show, but still entertaining.

The Greatest Love (Wed.-Thurs.) brings Ingrid Bergman back in her first picture in four years. She should have waited four more. Not that this story of a woman renouncing worldly position to aid the poor and fallen doesn't have strong emotional moments, but there is too much that is mediocre or hackneyed. Miss Bergman was directed by her husband, Roberto Rossellini.

Walking My Baby Back Home (Fri.-Sat.) has a minute story of the opera career vs. girl-and-popular music variety, but it features enough entertainment to satisfy those who don't care. It has Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh, Technicolor, plenty of songs and jazz of sorts, and a number of noted musicians. O'Connor excels with his combined song-dance-comedy talents.

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Sports in Princeton

Agreement Confirmed. The eight Ivy League colleges announced this week that they have ratified the agreement reached last December by their respective presidents. In essence, the plan calls for:

• The already-publicized round-robin in football, scheduled to start in 1956, "and the principle of round-robin schedules in as many sports as practicable."

• The oft-lamented ban on spring practice to continue.

• The continuation of "firm standards of eligibility," these to include prohibition of athletic scholarships, use of freshmen on varsity teams and use of other undergraduates in more than three different academic years.

The presidents of the eight colleges also reaffirmed their stand against post-season and all-star contests for players and coaches alike and their limitation on the length of seasons for various sports and the number of games to be scheduled. These include primarily football and basketball.

First formal ratification of an Ivy agreement was achieved just under a decade ago. Member colleges are Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

Quiet Weekend at Home. For the fourth Saturday in a row, little action on the home front is promised Princetonians, with the following three weekends offering "doubleheaders" in hockey and basketball plus an assortment of other winter sports. Attention will be turned to New Haven, where the Tiger hockey team will seek to continue its form reversal at the expense of a hard-battling Yale sextet. At Ithaca, the basketball quintet will have its hands full as it takes on Cornell, possessor of a fine 11-4 record and battling Penn for the lead in the Eastern League.

Here in Princeton, the swimmers put their 4-1 record on the line against a strong Dartmouth outfit at 3 in Dillon Pool. Lehigh's invariably powerful wrestling team will furnish Jimmy Reed's mat squad with opposition at 8:30 Saturday night. Fencing and freshman basketball round out the program.

Brown Beaten. Biggest upset of the current season from a Princeton point of view was the hockey team's conquest of Brown in the Rhode Island Auditorium Saturday night. The Tigers not only knocked off the favored Bruins, 2-1, but had a shutout with four minutes left.

With one man in the penalty box, another Princetonian was called for playing with a broken stick, a technicality he had not noticed but which the referee did. As a result, the Orange and Black was two men short and that enabled Brown to score when it had been unable to do so during the previous 56 minutes.

Captain Blair Torrey obviously had one of his finest nights in the cage (he has been the Pentagonal League's most efficient goalie during the past two seasons) and was largely responsible for the outcome. He was credited with 35 saves in all, including two when the opposition skated in on him alone.

In contrast, the Tigers got only 16 shots at goalie Dave Halvorsen that he was called upon to stop in front of the Brown nets. Two of these beat him, and that was all the margin Torrey needed.

George Hackl of Bayard Lane, lone Princeton resident on the varsity squad, also made a major

—Continued on Page 16

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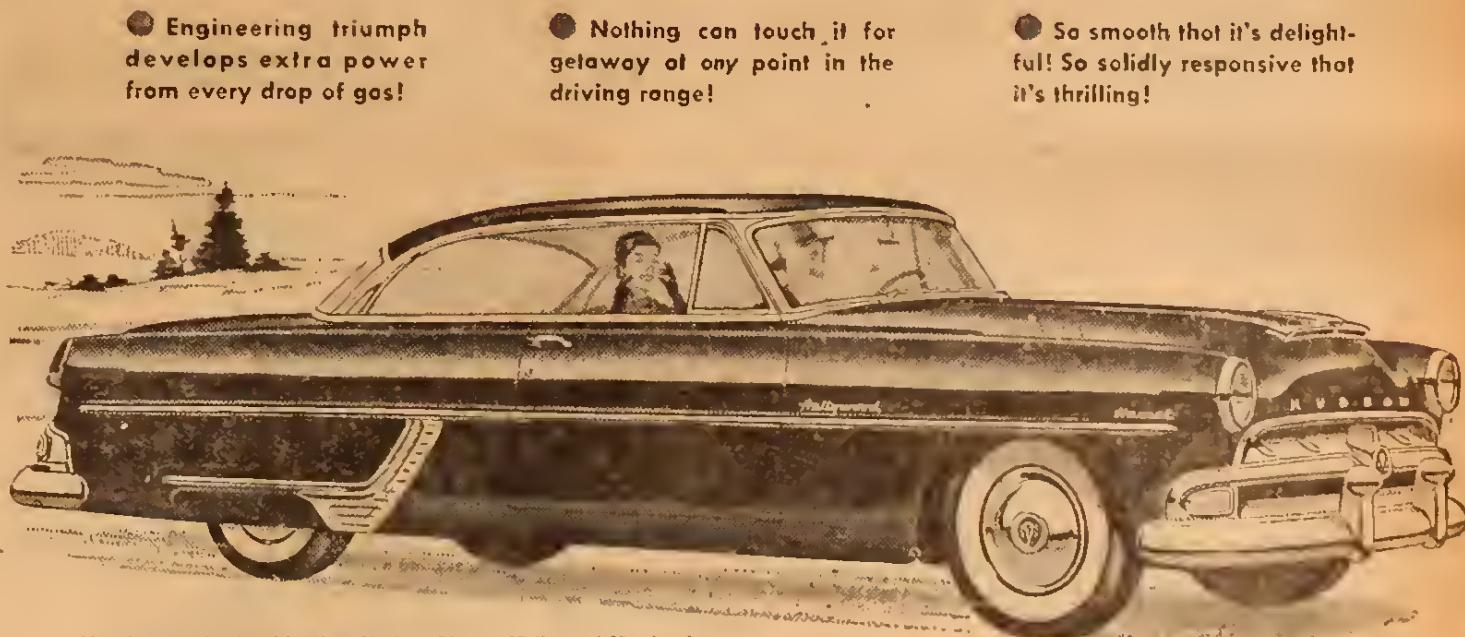


HE FASHIONED AN UPSET: Blair Torrey, one of the East's best goalies, was credited with 35 saves as the Tigers trimmed Brown, 2-1, in Pentagonal League play. The Bruins were ranked fourth among eastern teams in the sportswriters' poll.

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games, victory in either of these road engagements will be an upset of major proportions.

Having run away from Cornell in the Ithacans' big Barton Hall last week, Penn must now be considered the league favorite. It was beaten at Columbia, but its schedule is better balanced than the Ithacans, who have six of their remaining eight games to play away from home. They are currently deadlocked for first place with 5-1 records apiece.

The tip off on what might occur at Hanover came last Friday night against Brown. Princeton had whaled the Bruins, 106-66, in Dillon Gym last month, but could not tie down a triumph at Providence by ten points until the final three minutes. No one expected a replay of the record-breaking performance here, but if Brown could give the Tigers that much trouble, a somewhat better Dartmouth quintet was probably too much for them.

It was a 74-64 final last Friday, with all five starters hitting double figures, paced by Dick Batt and Bud Haabstad with 17 each. Princeton led 35-31 at the intermission, finally edging away in the last few minutes when it protected its lead and Brown fouled repeatedly in an attempt to gain possession.

HEADING FOR A RECORD:
Bud Haabstad has 257 points in 14 games and needs only 103 more in the next ten to break the all-time Princeton scoring record of 359 held by last year's captain, Fred Tritschler.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15
contribution to the team's success. He was credited with an assist on the first goal and scored the second, playing on the newly-formed line with Pete Gall and Pete Millard.

Dick Court, veteran defenseman, put the victors out in front in short order. A pass from Hackl and Millard enabled him to score in 4:46 of the first period, a backhanded shot from 15 feet out on the right finding the mark.

It was 11:48 of the second round when Hackl caged his goal, scoring from a scrimmage in front of the nets after taking a pass from Gall and Millard. Brown continued to press for the equalizers, but until Torrey had only three men on the ice with him, the high-scoring Rhode Islanders were frustrated on every occasion.

In addition to bottling up an attack which had averaged five goals in 11 previous contests, the Tigers were particularly effective in stopping Dan Keefe. The fast-skating Brown forward tied Hank Bothfeld for scoring honors last year and was the league leader this season until blanked last Saturday.

Personnel Switch Helps. A reshuffling of all three lines and both regular defensive pairs has aided the Tigers considerably. Dick Vaughan (who said in November that this should be a "February team") considers his first two lines about on a par. With Roger Boocock back in action after a bout with the flu, he will skate with Derek Price, formerly on defense, and George Scragg, the team's top scoring player.

Millard, Hackl and Gall will stay together, while Bevis Longstreth, John Butsch and Bill Osgood form the third unit on offense. Ed Stimpson, used earlier this season as center on the second line, is now pairing with Court on defense, while sophomores Hugh Williams and Matt Plum are their immediate reserves.

Harvard remains the favorite to take the 1954 title and is the only unbeaten team in the circuit, having stopped Dartmouth twice. Yale, which beat Brown 3-2 in overtime after being swamped, 8-2, earlier at Providence, will be favored over the Tigers this weekend if only because the Elis will be playing on their own ice.

Following the game Saturday, four of the five remaining contests are set for Baker Rink. Harvard will be here Saturday, February 20, and Yale the following Monday afternoon, Washington's Birthday, at 4. Brown on the 27th and Dartmouth March 6, with a trip to Boston on March 3, round out the schedule.

League Leaders Next. Facing Cornell at Ithaca Saturday night and Pennsylvania on Wednesday, Princeton's basketball team now comes up against the strongest quintets in the league. Since the Tigers could beat only cellar-dwelling Brown in their first five

at Hanover, only Haabstad scored well from the floor, coming up with 19 points. However, he missed seven of eight foul shots and when the rest of the team could not find the field goal range, Dartmouth snared a 60-to-50 victory. Dick Batt had ten, fouling out with five minutes to go; Johnny Easton was cut to seven, Mike Loprete to four and Phil Zuravleff to three. All of them had been in double figures against both Brown and Temple.

Princeton held a brief lead twice in the first half but trailed, 26-23, at the intermission. A poor third period, during which they could account for no more than ten points, made it 41-33 for the Indians before a Winter Carnival crowd of 2,600. After that, the Green had little trouble maintaining the advantage, particularly when Batt fouled out and height told the difference in the rebounding.

Little Tigers Bow. Paced by Marv Trottman's 16 points, Princeton High's basketball team played a spirited and aggressive game against Trenton Catholic Friday night in Trenton, but the Little Tigers were unable to fashion a potent scoring punch and suffered a 63-53 setback.

Trottman, a surprise starter in the game, kept the Little Tigers in the fray until he fouled out late in the third stanza. Supposed to —Continued on Page 17



ANOTHER CARDINAL? Homer Smith, Princeton football captain, was drafted by the Chicago Cardinals, with whom he will see action if he decides to play pro football. Frank McPhee, 1952 captain, was also selected by the Cards but is now playing for the U.S. Marines.

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The New Jersey Poll

DEMOCRATS GAIN AGAIN
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How would the two major political parties stand in the state if New Jersey citizens were voting for Congressmen today instead of in November—less than 9 months from now?

Results of the latest statewide "trial heat" of voter preference by Princeton Research Service's New Jersey Poll show Republi-

can candidates for Congress running ahead of Democratic candidates by a margin of 2%. Today's findings represent a 6.4% loss in G.O.P. strength since the November, 1952, Congressional Elections when G.O.P. candidates for Congress (House of Representatives) polled 57.4% of the statewide vote for Congressional candidates, and the Democrats polled 42.6%.

Today's results are also of special significance because they provide an excellent indication of the basic strengths of the two major political parties in the state today apart from the personal popularity of Republican President Eisenhower and Democratic Governor Meyer.

Here's how the vote went in the state when New Jersey Poll staff reporters in late January asked a representative sample of the state's voters:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state—the Republican or the Democratic?"

The following table shows the statewide results among those who had an opinion on the above question, or who, if undecided, stated toward which party they "leaned."

Republican 51%
Democratic 49%

Three months ago, the vote on the same question was Republican 52%; Democratic, 48%.

When today's results are stacked up alongside the vote in the New Jersey 1946, 1948, 1950, and 1952 Congressional Elections, the trend looks like this:

	Rep.	Dem.
1946 Election	59.6%	40.4%
1948 Election	51.6	48.4
1950 Election	55.2	44.8
1952 Election	57.4	42.6
N. J. Poll, Nov. '53	52.0	48.0
Today's Poll	51.0	49.0

Two important facts should be kept in mind in interpreting today's findings:

1. The figures concern only candidates for the House of Representatives. Every one of the 14 New Jersey Congressional districts will hold elections this November for the House.
2. The findings reflect sentiment for New Jersey as a whole. They cannot be applied to any single Congressional district.

In 1946, the G.O.P. made a clean sweep of the state with the exception of Hudson County, winning 12 of 14 Congressional seats. In 1948, 1950, and 1952, the G.O.P. took 9 Congressional seats; the Democrats, 5.

With the Democratic victory in Union County last November, the present lineup is Republican Congressman 8; Democratic Congressman 6.

This is the second of a series of New Jersey Poll measurements of Congressional strength in New Jersey. This year the New Jersey Poll will predict the results of the New Jersey Congressional and U. S. Senate Elections.

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 16

have been suspended in the week for scholastic difficulties, he was allowed to play in the contest by a ruling from school officials.

The Little Tiger star tallied 12 points in the first half to keep his teammates within reach of the Blue and Gold at 34-30. He added four points in the third period before committing his fifth personal with PHS trailing by only one point. Then Catholic quickly widened the gap to six points and the visitors could never threaten again.

The Princeton eagles, who dropped their sixth decision in 12 outings, were able to keep the contest by intercepting passes, taking control of the backboards. Lack of a sustained scoring drive, stealing the ball and at times tak-

coupled with Catholic's fast-breaking attack, proved the Blue and the White's undoing.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. the Little Tigers will endeavor to improve on their 500 mark when they clash with the Hun School in the Seminary gym. The Blue and White won the first game between these two teams by a wide margin.

Hun Drops Another. The Hun School basketball team is still seeking its first victory of the season. The Red and Black extended its losing streak to eight last Saturday afternoon by dropping a 73-56 decision to Rutgers Prep in the Seminary gym.

Captain Jim Lavan paced the Johnny Huns in their losing cause with 23 points while Tom Rafferty contributed 10 markers. Al Murasko, Rutgers Prep forward, captured individual honors and tied the New Brunswick school's

record by pouring 36 points through the hoop.

The Red and Black after meeting the George School at home Wednesday, tangles with Princeton High's quintet in the Seminary gym this Friday and next Wednesday will journey to Bayley-Ellard.

its second match of the season at Providence last week, trouncing Brown, 16-13. The Tigers were behind, 13-8, with two bouts to go but Carlton MacDonald threw his man and heavyweight Jim McAuley gained a 4-3 decision.

Howe Canonne's swimmers also took a close one from Navy, 43-41. A one-two finish in the 440, next to last event in the program, provided the margin.

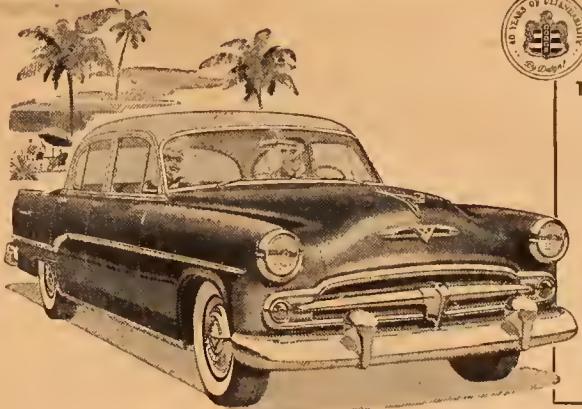
All future home basketball games this season will be on Channel 13, television station WATV. The Columbia game last Wednesday was the first to be seen from Dillon Gym, with the New York Post as the sponsor.

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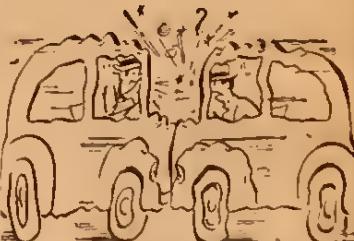
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ON PAGES 10 & 11

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